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The month of May has been set aside by our church for the increased devotion and understanding of Our Heavenly Mother. Our Lord gave her as Our Mother and because of this we should all realize that He had a reason why this was done. He wanted to share her with us — one who always will help us when we need her.

During this month it would be well for all of us to read and think about her role according to Our Lord's plans. As Catholics, we should all try to learn more about our religion and to

practise it as we grow older. No person is really a whole person if he only matures physically and diverts his thoughts to material things. To be a complete person one needs to also grow spiritually.

Why not set aside this month for learning more about Our Heavenly Mother? Perhaps during one of the meetings the members could have a discussion about Our Lady. Why not institute a special devotion to her this year which could become an annual event in your club?

May God bless you.

OPINIONS ACROSS CANADA

Through this column it is hoped that the clubs will receive a chance to express their views on certain subjects which will interest them. If your club receives this questionnaire, please fill it out and return it to the YOUTH magazine. Your kind co-operation will be appreciated.

1. Have you a welcome committee to greet your new members and make them feel at home?

	YES	NO
Buchanan, Sask.	—	X
Prince Albert, Sask.	—	X
Holden, Alta.	X	—

2. Does the entire club work on various projects or is it mostly done by the executive?

	YES	NO
Buchanan X		
Prince Albert, Sask., X		
Holden X		—

3. Do your parents join you in any socials, communion breakfasts, etc.

	YES	NO
Buchanan 9		—
Prince Albert, —		X
Holden X		—

4. Do you feel the mother should work outside the home while the child-

ren are small or still in school ?

	YES	NO
Buchanan	1	8
Prince Albert	1	17
Holden	—	X

Club's view from St. George's, Prince Albert, Sask.:

"We feel that a mother's occupation is to attend to her children. A pre-school child or any child still in school needs a mother's attention and devotion. The mother serves as the educator in the home; therefore if she is working outside the home, this cannot be maintained."

5. Do you feel the Ukrainian language is a barrier in obtaining a better position in a job?

	YES	NO
Buchanan	—	9
Prince Albert	—	18
Holden	—	X

6. Do you know how to do Ukrainian dancing?

	YES	NO
Buchanan	—	9
Prince Albert	10	8
Holden	—	X

7. Do you sing in your church choir?

	YES	NO
Buchanan	—	9
Prince Albert	4	14
Holden	—	X

EDITOR'S NOTE:

1. It has been proven that having a welcome committee does increase membership as well as encouraging your new members to join in with your activities. If your club has not this committee perhaps you could try having one and see if it will be of benefit to your club. This would help particularly in a city club if someone comes in that is not known.

2. It is very encouraging to see that all members of these clubs are inter-

ested in their clubs and that they work along with the executive.

3. Though the youth usually like to be by themselves for their activities it would be very thoughtful for the youth to invite their parents for some of the activities — this would stimulate the parish to work together.

4. The members realize the importance of motherhood and its duties which is very commendable.

5. Having another language is considered an asset and therefore we should all try to learn our mother tongue as well as study it in school if it is taught.

6. As part of a program for culture perhaps the clubs could have Ukrainian dancing included for their members.

7. Though all members do not participate in the choir at present perhaps the members could consider doing so in the future - this is a very wonderful way to participate during mass.

The following questionnaire was received from the Derwent U.C.Y. club in Alberta.

1. Do you feel your business meetings are too long? Yes No 10

2. Would you profit by receiving pre-marriage courses in your parish when you are contemplating marriage? Yes 8 No 2

3. Does owning a car while in high school hinder the student's education? Yes 9 No 1

4. Do you feel that the National and Diocesan executives are providing you with the leadership and guidance your club needs? Yes 10 No

5. Are you receiving enough religious instruction in your club? Yes — No 10

6. Do you feel you benefit by receiving the YOUTH magazine? Yes 7 No 3

7. Have you attended any retreats within the past year? Yes 1 No 9

A CHALLENGE TO UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC YOUTH

by Mervyn Hunchak, Vice-President
of St. Josaphat Sr. U. C. Y. Edmonton

It is in order now to reflect upon ourselves, to think of our fine Ukrainian inheritance, as handed down from our forebearers - the beautiful customs, the colorful costumes, the light-hearted dances, the fine songs and verse, some sentimental and some gay, and the determination of formerly oppressed people to make good in the new and glorious land of Canada. We have our Christian inheritance too where-by through the rite of the Ukrainian Catholic Church we seek to live with God, to obtain His salvation, and to set an example unto others as we do all in our power to make our utmost contribution, as Ukrainian Catholics, to this great Canada of which we are a part. Nor are we forgetful that our brothers and sisters are now living under the oppression of the communist yoke in the Ukraine. They cry for freedom and we with them for they are of our own flesh and blood - of our own nation.

Let us contemplate at this time the role of Almighty God in our lives and our people. Let us stop to think whether as individuals, as a people we are progressing and living the way our Lord would have us live. Down through the history of mankind we have accounts, recorded in the Bible of the various ways in which God has dealt with different people for their attitudes to Him and their obedience of His Laws. It is obvious that on various occasions God let certain nations prosper because the lives of their people were pleasing to Him. Other nations He let be destroyed because they lived evil lives in defiance of God's great love and mercy. They re-

belled against Him in all aspects of their daily lives so that in time His vengeance was brought against them.

We all know of the destruction of the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah for their evil ways. We know of tribes of Israel in the Old Testament, that God allowed to be destroyed. He said "For Israel hath forgotten his maker" Hosea 8:14 and "My people have forgotten me days without number" - Jeremiah 2:32. He speaks also in other instances that he will look with favour upon a nation that turns to Him with love "I will say to them which were not my people, Thou art my people; saith the Lord, and they shall say, Thou art my God" - Hosea 2:24.

How are we individually and as a group living our lives? Are we progressing along the path that God would have us go, that we may be blessed of Him? This is a challenge to the new Diocesan executive and to all of us. Let us love the Lord with all our hearts. Let us live our lives, considering all our actions whether they are pleasing to Him. Let each day of our lives, whatever we do, whether work, play or pray, be devoted to Him. Let us study our religion, let us begin study groups, let us read the Bible, let us encourage one another to live our lives for God. Let not our lives look upon religion as something to be tolerated but rather as the greatest possible source of joy and happiness to us. There is no greater possible source of joy and happiness to us. There is no greater peace of heart for the weary or the sick or the lonely than to turn to God

and find perfect peace and love through communion with Him.

Let us, Ukrainian Catholic youth, strive to serve God in such a fashion with our lives. Let us in our everyday lives stand for what is good. Let us be known among other people as lovers of God, who love each other, who shun sin, drunkenness and other vice; let us be known among the others as people, who observe God's Laws, who keep Sunday, the day of rest holy, who keep all God's commandments.

If we do this then God will bless us as individuals and as a people, and we can stand among other people of this country as shining examples of children of God. This is so important in this modern and materialistic day and age. Let us see the U.C.

Y. go forward so that our church and our Ukrainian nation and we can go forward. This is the challenge. Let us make others say about us, "They have beautiful Ukrainian traditions, but what is more their love and service of God is an outstanding example to all men". The writer of this article is a U.C.Y. member recently married. I sincerely hope and pray that when the time comes that my children are U.C.Y. members that the Ukrainian Catholic Youth organization of Canada will have progressed along the way, in the eyes of God, that other men will truly say such wonderful things about the club and the church to which my children belong. Will we meet the challenge? Let us begin now. Let us work and let us pray.

Saskatoon UCY Clubs Hold Bowling Wind-Up

Diocesan Correspondent — Orval Natyshak

Sts. Peter and Paul UCY Club members were hosts for the 1962-63 Bowling Wind-up Party held annually to honor winners in the bowling competition with St. George's U.C.Y. Club. The wind-up this year took the form of a Dance, which was held on April 27, in Sts. Peter and Paul Auditorium. The turn-out of members was poorer than had been anticipated, however those in attendance enjoyed a fine evening of music supplied by the Saskatoon Stereos.

Sts. Peter and Paul Club walked off with both the Ladies' and Mens' championships for the second year in a row. Judy Komaryk posted a season's average of 172 to easily win the Ladies' competition, however Don Bobyn's winning average of 194 was closely rivalled by Orval Natyshak of St.

George's who turned in a 192 season's performance. Congratulations to both Judy and Don for winning these awards!

The two-years-in-a-row feat was equalled in the Team Trophy section by St. George's, with last year's winners, the 999-ers, giving way this year to the Bowlettes of St. George's. Al Sloboda, team captain for the Bowlettes, received the Inter-Club Trophy on behalf of his team with the presentation made by Orval Natyshak. Individual trophies was a permanent reminder of their supremacy in 1962 were also given to the members of the Bowlettes. Congratulations are also in order to the other team members of the Bowlettes who included Fr. C. Kucharek, Orest Owchar, Joanne Komarnicki, Katie Huchkowski, and

Orval Natyshak (who spared for regular team member Sharon Bibyk).

Competition for the Inter - Club Trophy was limited to the top three teams from each U.C.Y. Club-, and the outcome was in doubt until the final game of the three - game roll-off, however when the smoke cleared, the Bowettes won from their nearest rivals by 85 pins.

Thus ended the 1962-63 Bowling Season in Saskatoon, a very happy one for those connected with running the League this year. Competition was keen

all year, and the top three teams from each Club were unknown almost until the final week of bowling. This year saw the largest number of U.C.Y. teams and bowlers in many years competing for honors, and this year also inaugurated a 20 week schedule which had been limited to 12 weeks in previous years.

Our thanks to Wally Woitas and Merv Smolinski of Sts. Peter and Paul U.C.Y. Club for the work they did this year in behalf of their Club in the Bowling League.

Saskatoon's Only Spaghetti & Meatball Supper

On Sunday, March 24th, Sts. Peter and Paul U.C.Y. Club hosted their annual Turkish delight in the Church auditorium.

With the dimly-lit atmosphere afforded by candle-power, the colorfully garbed "Turkish Slaves" busily catered to the whims of the large crowd which turned out for this affair.

In addition to a very fine supper, some highlights of the evening added to the enjoyment of the guests:

—Head waiter Ed Patras (a special import from the Waldorf Astorium) kept his subordinates functioning smoothly throughout the supper. A tuxedo with tails yet!) and tiny boutonniere set the head water apart from all others.

—A variety program, with the Obnova Club Ukrainian Dancers featured in several numbers, a piano solo by Beverley Klimchuk, jokes between items by Astorium Ed, and the latest TV Medical Show "Dr. Torba and Dr. Kishka" who operated in brilliant fashion during their presentation, rounded out the entertainment. The Club Chap-

lain, Fr. Dybka, led the aurience in some "Sing Along with Fr. Dybka" numbers, featuring no less than three languages, Ukrainian, English and French.

—A cheque for \$400 to complete payment of an undertaking of \$1,000 to provide confessionals for the new Church was made to Parish President Sam Homeniuk by Al Shalansky, Sts. Peter and Paul Club President.

—A cheque for an additional \$100 was also presented to Mr. Homeniuk by the U.C.Y. Club from proceeds of Canteen sales during Parish Bingos, another undertaking this year by the Club.

—Miss Shirley Huculiak, the Club's Carnival Queen contestant who topped all the Clubs in the Provincial contest, was the recipient of a gift of a handbag and a shiny new \$10 bill. This was in appreciation of the fine work done by Shirley for Sts. Peter and Paul Club in the contest.

—Orval Natyshak
Diocesan Correspondent

Edmonton UCY Diocesan Executive Visits New Club At Manly, Alberta

By Alexandra Nakonechny,
Edmonton Diocesan Press Chairman

Several members of the Edmonton Diocesan U.C.Y. Executive visited the St. Michael's Club at Manly, Alberta. This group was organized approximately two years ago by Rev. Fr. A. Pawliuk. During this time they have been functioning as a U.C.Y. Club, holding meetings once a month. Through this they felt they had profited greatly, gaining valuable experience in conducting meetings, as well as working together as a group. Culminating their efforts during the past two years, they decided to take the U.C.Y. pledge, thus bonding themselves with our nationwide organization.

The group held their meeting on Saturday, April 27, 1963, at which time eleven members took the U.C.Y. pledge. Father Pawliuk spoke to the group. He stated that today they were launching out on a much sounder basis. This will mean many more duties required of each member, but through this they will do a lot of good nation-wide and community-wide, as well as gain personally.

John Kowalchuk, Diocesan President, who gave the members a few words of welcome and encouragement, told the group of the many benefits derived by being a part of our organization. Here one has the opportunity to learn more about the Catholic faith and the Ukrainian rite; and about Ukrainian culture and traditions. Today the Catholic Church lacks lay leaders but through the U.C.Y. we can promote this leadership.

John stressed the importance of each member being active within the club.

We must all work hard and not wait for someone else to do the job. He in-

formed the members about the St. Michael's trophy, which is presented to the most active club in the Diocese. In this way, each club is given the incentive to work hard. He also mentioned that the Diocesan sponsors various activities (ball tournaments, curling bonspiels, etc.) in which clubs from all over the Diocese participate.

In conclusion, John stressed that each and every one of us should work hard to live up to our pledge. We should strive for the betterment of our organization, our church, and our country. There is a lot of hard work involved but the benefits derived are innumerable.

1963 MEMBERSHIP LISTING Saskatchewan Diocese

Club	Paid up	Youth	Subs
Bruno	1		4
Buchanan	15		10
Canora	21		21
Hafford	41		35
Cudworth	18		11
Ituna	30		27
Krydor	24		20
Meath Park	10		8
Prince Albert	27		23
Regina	22		23
Saskatoon —			
St. George's	85		75
Saskatoon —			
Sts. Peter —			
Paul	44		40
Yorkton	21		18
Sask. Prov.			
UCY	—		1
Fr. Novak	—		1
(gift)			
	—		—
	359		317

Parish Do's and Don't's for Young Catholics

If a new pastor is appointed to your parish, make yourself acquainted with him at the first opportunity.

Make it a point to be on time for Mass and other services in Church, also for U.C.Y. meetings. If you have an appointment with one of the priests of your parish, try to be on hand ahead of time rather than late. He probably has other appointments scheduled after yours.

Except in case of emergency, do not call your pastor by telephone during ordinary meal times. When you do call, it is good to ask: "Is Father busy now?" Try to be foresighted enough to make routine calls, e.g., concerning the hours of Masses, during the day and not late at night.

Don't be a parish gossip. It is true, every priest has his faults and perhaps idiosyncrasies, but before God he is trying to do his best for you. Much of the gossip passed around about priests is based on misinformation and ignorance of the facts.

Remember: you offer the Mass with the priest. Accompany the priest in the prayers of the Holy Sacrifice with your missal or prayer book. You will thus gain more from the Mass and be less distracted.

Build up the habit of receiving Holy Communion each time you assist at Mass. This is the perfect way of sharing in the Holy Sacrifice.

Invite your non-Catholic friends to come to Mass with you, and to other church services. Give them simple explanations of what the services mean. Most of them will be grateful for this kindness.

Remember that it is easy for Catholics to scandalize non-Catholics and converts by unbecoming conduct at Mass and in church. Talking, giggling,

and rushing out of church before the end of services, give great disedification.

Receive Holy Communion regularly with the parish organization to which you belong.

Be on the alert to offer your services as a baby-sitter for young couples, so that once in a while they can attend Mass together.

If you know of fallen-away Catholics in your neighborhood, inform your pastor about them. A word or visit from him may be all that is needed to bring them back to the faith.

If a non-Catholic shows interest in the Catholic faith, offer to accompany him on a visit to a priest. Don't just send him.

When you meet priests or Sisters on the street, be the one to give the first greeting. They themselves must be prudent about whom they address.

If you have even ordinary ability as a singer, offer to help out in the Choir of your parish. Men are especially needed and welcome.

If your parish priest preaches a sermon that is particularly helpful to you, tell him about it when an opportunity offers itself. If he does something that you feel is not beneficial to the parish, don't express your views to your neighbors, but tell the pastor, in a kindly and humble way.

Don't "shop around" for a different confessor every time you go to confession. Although every Catholic has full liberty to confess to any authorized priest, it is most beneficial to have a regular confessor. This holds especially for those who may be battling with some great temptation or problem, and for those who wish to make some progress in holiness.

Try to have a regular time for going to confession, and go often. Remember that confession is not only a means of having sins forgiven, but also of gaining strength against future temptations. If you have nothing else to tell the priest at your regular confession, just mention again some sin of your past life.

Parish gatherings are excellent opportunities for Catholics to find suitable partners for marriage. Some people complain that they never have a chance to go out with good Catholics, and yet they never attend Catholic gatherings.

Choose only a good Catholic for steady company-keeping. Above all, keep away from divorced persons. Marriage is too important a step to be trifled with. The general rule is that a Catholic can be truly happy and successful in marriage only with a Catholic partner. Therefore keep company only with such a Catholic or with a person who shows sincere interest in your faith.

Talk over a contemplated marriage with your parents, your pastor or your confessor. Their experience and wisdom will help you beforehand; it will not help you much to come crying on their shoulders after you have entered an unwise marriage.

Remember that as a Catholic you can be validly married only before a priest and two witnesses. If a Catholic attempts marriage in any other way, he is not married and is therefore entering upon a life of sin. If he attempts marriage before a non-Catholic minister of religion, he also incurs excommunication.

Wear a scapular or a scapular medal, and carry your rosary on your person. These things are tokens of your love of God; they bring you extra graces, and they remind you often to

pray. Besides, they prove that you are a Catholic, and in case of an accident show that you are entitled to all the administrations of a priest.

If you are considering a vocation to the priesthood or the religious state, place yourself under the guidance of your pastor or your confessor. They are the only persons qualified and commissioned to direct you in so important a decision.

A faithful and zealous worker should not feel hurt if the pastor sometimes passes him over and assigns tasks to others in order to spread out the work.

Remember that, as a Catholic, you are "on the spot." The world will be quick to criticize you if you do not live a truly Catholic life, even though it has little use for the Catholic Church. If you are a genuine Catholic, do not expect much praise, except from God. You may be sure, however, that by giving the example of a devout Catholic life you will be influencing a countless number of souls. On the contrary, no one does so much harm to himself, to the Church, or to the world, as a bad Catholic or a fallen away Catholic. Fear nothing so much as the loss of sanctifying grace and your faith.

—From: "How To Be A Good Parishioner"

By D. J. Corrigan, CSsR.

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St. Basil's Sr. UCY, Edmonton Held Curling Bonspiel

On Sunday, April 7, 1963 St. Basil's Sr. U.C.Y. held their curling bonspiel at the Royal Glenora Curling Club. There were twelve entries, four games of six enders. The first game started at 10 a.m. and each team wished their opposition the best. When the last game ended all were tense with anxiety. The points were tallied and the three teams with the highest number of points were: 23 points, Fred Homeniuk, Ed Melnyk, Mary Chomiak, Steffie Hook. 21 points, Mern Hrycun Nick Danilak, Helen Hook, Walter Kmet, 20 points, John Kish, Wilfred Patryk, Orest Zavediuk, Millie Miller. The team with the lowest number of points of 3 was Ted Prokop, Chrys Dmytruk, Nettie Feschuk, Alexandra Nakonechny.

The first prize was a Kromex Tray, Second - Tumblers, Third - Cutlery. The team with the lowest points were given Chrome Bonbon dishes.

Elizabeth Karabonik
St. Basil's Sr. U. C. Y.
Press Correspondent

Parish Mission Held at St. George's, Saskatoon

ACTIVITIES OF HAFFORD, U.C.Y. SASK.

SLIEGH RIDE:

On February 9th the members of the U.C.Y. met at the parish hall, and left in a cavalcade of cars into the country to join the sleigh and horses. Later returning to the hall for a hot lunch.

TARAS SHEVCHENKO:

At a regular meeting of the UCY, on March 21, a portion of the time was dedicated to Taras Shevchenko. Short talks were given by Mr. M.W. Heleta, Director of the Hafford Club; Rev. Fr. Osadec, speaking on "Religion for Youth"; and Miss Iris Lewchuk with a review of Taras Shevchenko's Works. A recitation followed by Mary Ann Heleta.

CONFESSION AND COMMUNION

On March 30, all the members received Confession and Holy Communion at Mass held in the morning.

EASTER EGGS;

A course in Easter Egg painting was offered to the UCY girls by the Ladies Organization of the Church. Almost every night the girls have been getting together with the ladies to paint eggs. Many lovely eggs have been made by each girl.

MEETINGS

Regular meetings are held every two weeks. Also the UCY executive meets between the meetings to discuss the activities of the club.

by Mary Ann Heleta

Secretary Hafford U.C.Y. Club

Father Michael Schudlo, CSsR, editor of the *Reedemer's Voice*, was the missionary of the Parish Retreat held at St. George's Cathedral during the week of March 17th to 24th. Many of the U.C.Y. Club members attended the mission every evening - a very gratifying indication of their participation in the Parish's activities.

In addition to the two sermons preached by Fr. Schudlo each evening, two special sessions were held for UCY Club members and other young people of the Parish. About 50 members attended each of these sessions.

The first, on Friday evening, was a talk on "Vocations" and how we should seek God's guidance in determining the vocation He wishes us to follow.

"Character - What It Is and How To Acquire It" was the topic of Fr. Schudlo's address to the Youth on Saturday afternoon, March 23rd.

Following High Mass on Sunday, at which Corporate Communion was received by St. George's UCY members, a Communion Breakfast was held in our Parish Hall. As guest speaker, Fr. Schudlo concluded his lectures to the Youth by leaving us a few ideas and topics to consider; he also gave a short talk on his forthcoming mission to Australia where he expects to spend at least two years.

In appreciation of the time devoted to the UCY during the Parish Mission, Club President Orval Natychak presented Fr. Schudlo with a sum of money on behalf of St. George's UCY Club

Orval Natyshak - St. George's UCY

TRUTHS ABOUT MARY

It is well known that many Christians who are not Catholics find great difficulty over the Catholic concept and practice of devotion to Mary, the mother of Christ. A large part of this difficulty arises from the fact that they have been taught erroneous ideas as to just what Catholics believe about Mary. A simple statement of the simple truths that all Catholics accept concerning the mother of Christ may help to remove some of the difficulty for men and women of good will.

On the other hand, there are some Catholics who admit to a lack of strong devotion to the mother of God. There are not many, but they are of a sufficient number to deserve attention. Their trouble is, not that they have been taught wrong things about Mary, but that they have not learned, absorbed and applied enough of the truths about Mary. For them, too, a simple statement of the basic doctrines revealed about Mary and of their natural consequences for the human mind and heart, may bring them to oneness with the majority of Catholics in devotion to God's mother.

For the sake of clearness, each Catholic doctrine concerning Mary will first be stated simply, then a reference to the proofs of the doctrine, as found in the Bible will be given.

1. Mary is truly and properly to be called the Mother of God.

PROOF Every reference to Mary's son in the Bible, in the prophecies that preceeded Him, in the annunciation to Mary, in the story of His birth, proclaim Him to be God. According to Isaiah, He was to be Emmanuel, which is interpreted "God with us." According to Luke, Mary was to conceive and bear a Son who would be called the Son

of the Most High and the Son of God. Christ called himself God; His works proved Him to be God. No other conclusion can be drawn from all this than that Mary was the mother of the one divine person who united in Himself the two natures of God and man. Clearly she is to be called the Mother of God.

2. Mary was immaculately conceived, i.e., without ever being subject to the effect of original sin.

PROOF — For those who accept the Bible as the infallibly revealed word of God, there can be no doubt either of the fact of original sin as transmitted from Adam and Eve to all human beings, or of the fact that Mary was made exempt from it from the very instant of her conception.

The fact of the universal inheritance of original sin is clear from the penalties God invoked on the human family after the sin of its first parents, and the frequent references to its effect to be found in the New Testament. That Mary was to be the only one exempted from the effects of original sin, God made clear by His words to Satan in the midst of His prophecies that all men would suffer from original sin. He said: "I will put enmities between thee and the woman." (Gen. 3:15) This could hardly mean anything but that Mary would never for an instant be aligned with Satan as all ordinary mortals are through original sin. That she actually was so freed from Satan's power was stated by the angel who said to her. "Hail, full of grace." (Luke 1:28). Such fullness of grace leaves no room for any of the effects of original sin that would have been in her had she not been, through the anticipated merits of Christ's death,

exempted from it from the very moment when she came into being.

5. Mary always remained a virgin—before, during and after the birth of her divine Son.

PROOF — Anyone who believes that the Bible is the revealed word of God must accept its unequivocal statements that Mary was a virgin before, during and after the birth of our Lord. Isaiah, quoted by St. Matthew, says “a virgin shall conceive.” St. Matthew says that before Mary and Joseph came together, “she was found with child of the Holy Spirit.” That Mary remained physically a virgin in giving birth to Christ is clear from the fact that Isaiah says not only that a virgin shall conceive a child, but also “shall bear a child.” That she always remained a virgin is clear from the insistence of the Bible on calling her a virgin, and from the fact that from the time of Christ this title has been given her by all Christian ages.

4. Mary may, in a very real sense, be called the co-redemer of the human race and the mediatrix of all the graces through which men are saved.

PROOF — Certainly nobody can deny the truth that Mary was chosen by God to be in a special way a helper to His Son in redeeming all mankind. She was chose to be a very intimate helper. She was asked to give her consent to becoming the Mother of God. Her answer was: “Be it done unto me according to Thy word.” She was privileged to form the body of Christ in her womb, and to bring it forth into the world. She was the one who was asked to watch over His growth into manhood, when He would be ready to enter upon the work of our redemption. She was made to share His sufferings for us all, even up to the moment when she stood, sorrowing, beneath His cross. How perfectly natural to see in all this God’s own wish that she be

considered, in a certain secondary sense, our “co-redemer,” — i.e., the one whom God Himself chose to assist the Redeemer most intimately and personally.

It is especially from the fact that Mary was chosen by God to bring His Son incarnate into the world that the title of mediatrix of all graces is bestowed on her. Again this title in no way detracts from that of Christ as the sole, principal, effective mediator between God and man. It merely means that she is a created instrument that God used in bringing redemption to the world. It is apparent that God used her as a chosen means through which our Redeemer would come to us. How perfectly natural it is to assume that since God chose that Christ Himself, the source of all redemption and all grace, should come to us through Mary, so all the graces made available to us through Christ should, according to God’s plan, be distributed through her. How can it be other than in accord with God’s will that she whom He chose to give Christ Himself to the world, should also be destined by Him to distribute the graces that He merited for us all?

5. Mary is truly and really the mother of all Christians.

PROOF — God revealed His will that that Mary should be a mother to all Christians in three ways. First, He did so by selecting her to give birth to Christ, Who is the real, supernatural, eternal life of all human beings who accept Him. By giving Christ to men, she gave them life in a more important sense than even a natural mother is able to do. That is what makes a mother — giving life to a child. That is what makes Mary, according to God’s own plan, the mother of all men.

Second, she paid the price that all mothers must pay for the glorious office of motherhood. The price is suf-

fering. God saw to it that she suffered as no other mother before or after her. She was granted a taste of all the sufferings that all other mothers ever endure, and thereby paid the universal price of motherhood. It is simply unthinkable that God asked her to accept all this suffering for Himself alone. He did not need her suffering, and if she had belonged to Him alone, His love would have spared her from suffering. But she was to belong to suffering humanity and for that reason

was asked to suffer.

Third: Christ on His cross addressed her as the mother of men. St. John stood beside her as the representative of all human beings. When Christ said to her, "Behold thy son," and to him, "Behold thy mother," He was putting into words what had been intended by God for all eternity, that Mary was to be called and to really be the mother of mankind.

—From: "Truths About Mary"

by D. F. Miller, C.S.S.R.,

Submitted by Saskatoon Diocese

FASTBALL TOURNAMENT

at

MUNDARE, ALTA.

JULY 7, 1963

EVENT —

Eighth Annual U.C.Y.O. Fastball
Tournament

PLACE —

Mundare, Alta.

DATE —

July 7, 1963

WHO —

All U.C.Y. Clubs in Edmonton Diocese

PRIZES —

Trophies for 1st and 2nd event

ENTRY FEES — —

\$5.00 Performance Bond

Expecting in excess of 10 teams, so send in your entries as early as possible. All teams must be entered by June 9, 1963. Send in your entries to George Danilak, 11245-85 St., Edmonton, Alberta.

NOTE —

All players must be members of the U.C.Y.O. by June 9.

Each team must have two girls

Schedules of the day's events and rules of the games will follow as entries are received

Don't be late — Get your Fastball

teams together and enter now. Make

sure your club is represented.

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NEW EDMONTON DIOCESAN EXECUTIVE — Front row, left to right: Ron Daciuk, Sharon Pappé, Father Greschuk, Irene Karabonik, John Kowalchuk. Back row, left to right: George Danilak, Phyllis Nimchuk, Eugene Herasymuk, Alexandra Nakonechy, Chrys Dmytruk, Leslie Doroshenko, Bill Kobotowich. Missing: Andy Fedunyk.

Personality Sketches of Edmonton Diocesan U.C.Y. Executive

by Alexandra Nakonechney,
Press Chairman

FATHER GRESCHUK —

Spiritual Director

Father Greschuk has been the Spiritual Director of the Diocesan U.C.Y. executive and St. Josaphat's Sr. and Jr. U.C.Y. for the past three years. Although his duties are many, his main interest is the youth, and one can always count on "our Father" for encouragement and assistance.

JOHN KOWALCHUK — President

John has been active with the U.C.Y.O. work since 1955, holding various executive positions — Fifth Member on the Edmonton Diocesan Executive, Treasurer and President for two terms in the St. Josaphat Sr. U.C.Y. in Edmonton. Upon leaving St. Joseph's Seminary in the fall of 1962 he once again plunged into U.C.Y. work and in addition also is an active member of the St. Josaphat Cathedral Choir.

Besides being very interested in working with the youth, John enjoys golfing, bowling and reading. At present John operates a busy service station in Edmonton.

It is certain that with John's sincerity and continual drive to go further, the Edmonton Diocese has a President who will strive to do his utmost in providing leadership and guidance to the clubs. In order to achieve this aim we must remember that it is necessary that all clubs give their full co-operation and assistance in order that it may be carried out successfully.

BILL KOBITOWICH — Vice-president

For the past five years, Bill has been a member of the St. Basil's Jr. U.C.Y. where he has obtained valuable experience in leadership since he held executive positions for Sports Chairman and President. Bill is a member of the St. Basil's church choir and his other interests include cars, music (he plays the bass), and sports. At present Bill is articling as an accountant, an occupation we feel Bill certainly will be successful in.

IRENE KARABONIK —

Corresponding Secretary

Irene began her membership with the U.C.Y.O. at Calmar, Alberta and has continued it at the St. Basil's Sr. U.C.Y. in Edmonton where she has held various positions on the executive — at present their president. With this experience Irene shall be able to contribute much to the Diocesan executive.

Besides being interested in curling, golfing, sewing and cooking, Irene is employed as a dental nurse in an Oral Surgeon's office.

SHARON PAPPE —

Recording Secretary

In addition to being a member of the St. Josaphat's U.C.Y., Sharon is also a member of the Cathedral choir. She is interested in sports (both as a participant and as a spectator), and also enjoys sewing, making many of her own clothes. Sharon is employed by an insurance firm as a statistician.

RON DACIUK — Treasurer

Ron has been an active U.C.Y. member for about five years and has also valuable executive experience which will contribute to his position on the Diocesan executive. He is the past president of the St. Basil Jr. Club and at present is the treasurer for the St. Basil Sr. Club.

Besides being employed in a bank in Edmonton, Ron leads a five piece modern orchestra and enjoys various sports.

EUGENE HERASYMIUK — Fifth Member

Eugene had been an active member of a U.C.Y. club in Saskatchewan for three years but at present is a member at the St. Basil's U.C.Y.. He is employed by a cement firm in Edmonton and enjoys curling and bowling.

PHYLLIS NIMCHUK — Organization

Phyllis is the Cultural Chairman of St. Basil's Jr. U.C.Y. and also a member of the Obnova Club. In addition, she is also prefect to Sodality.

Phyllis has just completed two years of Education at the University of Alberta, and presently is teaching elementary school in Edmonton. Sports is enjoyed by Phyllis.

ALEXANDRA NAKONECHNY — Press Chairman

As an active member at the St. Josaphat Sr. U.C.Y., Alex has held the positions of Spiritual Chairman and at present the position of the Press and Publicity Chairman. Alex, also belongs to the Cathedral Choir, enjoys golfing, bowling, sewing and reading. She is employed by an oil company as a stenographer.

ANDY FEDUNYK —**Cultural and Spiritual**

Andy has been a member of the Holy Eucharist U.C.Y. for the past three

years and in which he held the position of president. He is a high school student, as well as a part time photographer. Andy's interests include music, medicine and travel.

GEORGE DANILAK — Sports

George has been a member of St. Josaphat's Sr. U.C.Y. for the past five years, holding the position of Treasurer for the last two years. He also plays ball for the St. Josaphat's U.C.Y. Fastball Club, which he helped organize. George is employed as a salesman for a soft drink firm in Edmonton. His interests include sports and dancing.

CHRYD DMYTRUK — Auditor

During the past two years Chrys has held the positions of Acting President and presently is the President of the St. Josaphat Sr. U.C.Y. This club won the trophy for being the most active in the Edmonton Diocese — Chrys certainly contributed his leadership qualities to make this a reality.

He is a Professional Chemical Engineer, presently employed by a Chemical Plant in Edmonton. Chrys is interested in stamps, reading, good music and enjoys working with people.

LESLIE DOROSHENKO — Auditor

Leslie is a member of St. Josaphat's Sr. U.C.Y. where she has held the positions of Cultural Chairman and Secretary. She has also been a member of Club Obnova, Sodality and the church choir. Les is a registered nurse, employed by the Edmonton General Hospital. Her interests are varied, ranging from music to sports. (It seems our auditors have put their heads together and plans of a June wedding, followed by a four month tour of Europe are being made. Our very best wishes to Leslie and Chrys)



На суворому обличі митрополита Йосифа (Сліпого) з'явилась усмішка, коли первіорарх знайшовся в групі українських учнів малої духовної семінарії в Римі.

THE SUN GOES DOWN

The sun goes down beyond the hill,
The shadows darken, birds are still;
From fields no more come toilers'

voices

In blissful rest the world rejoices.
With lifted heart I, gazing stand,
Seek shady grove in Ukraine's land.
Uplifted thus, 'mid memories fond
My heart finds rest, o'er the hills
beyond.

On fields and woods the darkness falls
From heaven blue a bright star calls,
The tears fall down. Oh, evening star !
Hast thou appeared in Ukraine far ?
In that fair land do sweet eyes seek
thee

Dear eyes that once were wont tryst to
keep ?

Oh then, in slumber let them sleep
No longer o'er my fate to weep.

— by Taras Shevchenko

СОНЦЕ ЗАХОДИТЬ

Сонце заходить, гори чорніють,
Пташечка тихне, поле німіє;
Радіють люди, що одпочинуть.
А я дивлюся і серцем лину
В темний садочок на Україну.
Лину я, лину, думу гадаю
І ніби серце одпочиває.
Чорніє поле і гай і гори,
На синє небо виходить зоря.
Ой зоре, зоре!—і сльози кануть—
Чи ти зійшла вже на Україні?
Чи очі карі тебе шукають
На небі синім, чи забувають?
Коли забули, бодай заснули,
Про мою доленьку щоб і не чули!

Тарас Шевченко

Annual Bonspiel Competition Held by Roblin U.C.Y.,

The Roblin U.C.Y. held their first Annual Bonspiel Competition with rinks from the Roblin U.C.Y. and the C.Y.O. clubs of Roblin and Grandview participating. The bonspiel consisted of two events. The winners of the main event was a rink from the Roblin U.C.Y. consisting of Orville Weselowski, Mary Filewich, Margaret Luchuk and Joyce Maluga. Second in the main event was Philip Tyschinski's rink from the Roblin C.Y.O. Win-

rink from the Grandview C.Y.O. Winners of the second event were the Orr

A banquet was held in the Parish hall. The trophy, which was donated to the club by Emil Sebulski, was presented by him to the winning team. Prizes to the winners of the second in the first event were presented by the Parish Priest, Father Dzurman and prizes to the winners of the second event were presented by the Spiritual Director, Father Wiwchar.

Retreat Held by Roblin U.C.Y.

The Roblin U.C.Y. held a two-day Retreat on March 29th and 30th with fifty members in attendance. Visitors from Benito, Angusville and the Roblin C.Y.O. were present. The retreat Master was Rev. Joseph Denischuk, Assistant Parish Priest of Yorkton.

Father Denischuk gave inspiring talks to the youth on the following topics: Difficulties of Present Day Living; Courtship and Marriage; Mortal Sin and Confessions. On Sunday at five

o'clock in the afternoon Low Mass was celebrated by the Retreat Master in which all the youth participated and received Holy Communion. Following Mass, Father Denischuk spoke to the youth on Devotion to the Blessed Virgin and gave the Papal blessing. The youth assembled to the Parish Hall at six o'clock for Communion Supper. Following the delicious meal, a question box period was held, over which Father Denischuk presided.

We have been requested, by His Excellency Bishop Roborecki, to inform our female readers that a fine "home away from home" may be found in Saskatoon, for those moving into our city for the first time, or for those presently living in Saskatoon who wish to move to a better location.

Where is this located? At the Ukrainian Sisters of St. Josephat Residence at 853 University Drive.

If you are looking for a new place

to stay, check this one — it has TV, a beautiful lounge, home privileges, classes in sewing, knitting, home-ec., etc., not to mention the fun and companionship of living with other Ukrainian Catholic young ladies.

For further particulars contact the Sisters at 853 University Drive, or telephone 343-9718. They will be happy to assist you!

—Provincial U.C.Y.,
Saskatchewan.
